### SEVEN YEARS.

The Sentence of Hart, the Bigamist, at Mayfield.

#### CONFESSES TO EIGHT WIVES, extent of damage, etc.

Senator Ellison Favors An Early

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

Session of Legislature.

Mayfield, Nov. 21.-Hart, the bigamist, who has been on trial for some days at Mayfield, reference to which has repeatedly been made in these columns, was today convicted An Express Wagon Taken On and given seven years in the penitentiary. He confesses the the pos-

#### session of no less than eight wives.

Died of Blood Poisoning. West Liberty, Ky., Nov 21.— David Williams died here today from blood poisoning as the result of a slight scratch on his hand received several days ago while at work,

#### A Pich Discovery.

Versailles, Ky., Nov. 21,-Mrs. L. J. Rowland made a rich find todgy, while cleaning a feather bel; the Palmer House, driverless and ca-\$1700 was neatly tucked away reening from one side to the other. among the feathers. The bed had been purchased at a s cond had was not brought to a halt until it store and there is no clew to its started across Island creek bridge.

Riley Grannon Plunging. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21 .-Riley Grannon, the famous race horse his usual recklessness.

#### Sand Bagged and Robbed.

robbed last night while going to his hotel at a very late bour. He says that he was robbed of a hundred dollars. Two Ward boys have been arrested and are thought by Myers to be his assailants.

#### Back Fatture.

I Sag'naw, Mich., Nov. 21 .- The first national bank of this city failed National has a capital of \$100,000, a The Centeman Will Likely Acto open its doors today. The First reported surplus of \$50,000 and average deposits exceeding \$300,000.

#### Absconder Located.

iff of Breatbitt county, has been located in the West. He has been gone nearly two years. Officers who accepted a call elsewhere. have started after him and will bring him back as soon as a requisition can be issued. He is a defaulter in son was called unanimoesly by the county funds to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Favors an Early Session. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21-Senator Ellison favors an early session of the

#### SNATCHED THE BILL.

state legislature.

A Darkey Makes Off with a "V.

B. A. Pickens, of Melber, the Victim of the Theft.

Mr. B. A. Pickens, of Melber who comes to market every few days was counting out change this morning to a customer on the market when he carelessly laid a \$5 bill down on the counter.

A colored express driver named George Harris, according to the story of Pickens, immediately lodged at police headquarters, snatched the bill and ran, pursued by the trate owner through several alleys. He had a market basket and a rabbit, which the fleeing darkey dropped, finally jumping into a hack and escaping.

A warrant wass issued against Harris charging him with robbery. He drove one of Terrell's backs and had previously served a term in the penitentiary for a similar offense.

#### THEY GOT MAD.

Limited the Speed of 1. C. Loco-

It's All Right Now, Though-I. C.

Notes of Interest. The inhabitants of Ri, ley. Tenn.

recently "got on their ear," in the vernacular of the screet, because the Illinois Central trains stopped at Dyersburg and gave Rijley the marble heart. The council enacted a law prohibiting passenger trains from running through the city at a rate of speed exceeding four miles an hour, and this law was in force until today, when the matter was adjusted and a notice issued to passenger conductors that they might go through at the usual rate of speed.

On December 7th an important election will be held in the Campbell building. It will be the annual election of officers for the Order of Railway Conductors. A large attendance of conductors is expected.

After today the baggage car that has always been brought down from Cincinnati on the midnight train and away. dropped at Fulton will be carried no further than Paducah, and the car wheelbarrow for your boy at least will not leave Fulton but will be cost go to New Racket Store.

started from Paducah on the night annon ball. This is done because of the small traffic between Paducah

A notice has been issued to trainmen, accompanied by report blanks. that all accidents to freight trains and all collisions of the same must be immediately reported by telegraph to headquarters, with cause,

The big ten-wheel passenger loconotives now used on the 1. C. cannot pass the "Y" near Ninth and The Other Woman, Hattle Diggs,

Trimble streets. As a result the change of locomo tives at this place takes place at Har rison street instead of under the

the union depot sheds. It is expected that the tracks will soon be adjusted to the new engines.

#### TWO RUNAWAYS.

Lively Tilt.

Stopped On Island Creek Bridge. One of Noble's Wagons Damaged.

There were two little ranaways this forenoon. Shortly before 9 fense the fact that Aont Mar- god the tests given him last evening, o'clock Dennis Loving's express wagon was dragged at a terrific speed from the alley contiguous to ness stand and tostified that she vis- the most skep-ical that he is just It went straight up Fifth street and The wag n was pretty much used up but the horse, whose fright cannot be accounted for, was uninjured.

Another runaway occurred about gambler and plenger, is again betting 11 o'clock on North Fourth street. big amounts on the fall races with One of Noble-Overbey's ponderous wagons was brought up towards Broadway, from in front of the store, Paris, Ky., Nov. 21.-G. N. My. and collided with a post, breaking ers, a stranger, was sand bagged and robbed last night while going to his

#### REV. WILSON CALLED

To the Pastorate of the Second Eaptist Church.

cept the C. F.

A mel ag was held at the Second poloit recepity made vacant by the erganion of Rev. L. P. Durcas.

The meetog was harmonical il roughout, and Rec. Lloyd T. Wilchurch, and will probably accept-

Rev. Wilson has preached at the church for sometime past, until s regular paster could be secured, and lthough be has never preached regubrly, he is a talented young man with a bright future before him. He w"l accept the call, his friends say.

### A TOTAL LOSS.

Mr. Andrew Grief's Tobacco Barn Burned.

The Loss Will Be About \$3,000. with Partial Insurance.

Last night a large tobacco barn belonging to Mr. (Adrian Grief, on the old Brook's place, five miles from the city on the Benton road, was entirely destroyed by fire, three horses, a carriage and tons and tons of hay being lost.

The blaze is supposed to have originated from forest fres, and nothing could be done to check the

The loss is estimated at \$3,000 with partial insurance.

#### L. & N. OFFICIALS

Will Pess Through En Route to St Louis.

This afternoon four coaches of Louisville and Nashville officials will arrive over the N. C. & St. L. road and stop at the Union Depot for a

They are en coute to St. Louis and will leave at 6 o'clack on a specia train for the Future Great. They are out on a tour of inspection.

#### WAS PUT OFF.

A Prominent Lawyer Wanted to Ride for Four Cents.

This forenoon a well known lawyer attempted to purchase tickets on the Peo; les' Line, but the storekeeper to whom he applied was out of them.

The lawyear boarded the car and usisted on riding for four cents, dehat five cents was the regular fare and he could not ride for less. He refused to pay and was put off the with this woman before?" the woman 2,916,500 bushels the same week last ear in the rain, and now threatens to was asked. bring suit against the company.

Thrown Against the Wall.

with Wade Sowell on South Seventh to danger of her husband or any there today. street and the young man was thrown other man fooling with such a lookout of the buggy against the bakery at Seventh and Washington. was not injured, however, and di herse was caught a short distance

### "HOODOOS."

A Ludicrous Case in Judge Sanders' Court.

"CONJUM" IN IT.

Gave Her a Licking

Therefor.

Ine most amusing case that has been contested in Judge Sanders' court for many a day furnished fun for the habitues of this tribunal, as well as those engaged in the case, for about an hour this morning.

Hattle Diggs, a colored woman, of South Seventh s.rcei, was charged

with a club last night. and offered as palliation for the of- medium and hypnotist of rare powers, garet attempted to hoodoo her. Aunt Margaret was called to toe w. iast night and the Diggs woman had been travelling, and hence preh premeditation and malice aforefoought. She said that she was going to whip her whenever she standed some, and didn't fad to falfill ber promise. Aunt Margaret confess d to throwing a few flower pots, but ny occult powers of necromancy and said she "nevah did hec loo no niggah. Nevah had no cause to hoo-

When the Diggs woman was caned be old a bar owing tale. She said but she went home and saw Aunt geret sp. ak"ing "pixen" on her gate post. Soon efterwards a neighbor c'opped in and told her that Asia, Magaret had deposite a choodoo ben aih the steps, and woon inye at on she found a to-tle labeled D . Le 's P'ne ' ar Hocey," fille l

"I 's't cing to let no niggah d' w my hase doff. But I went one and told be. I was going to him be ro matter which way she

Lee evider e show d that Aunt M. a e str ed out the back way nt rocks and other milles we a so ort me from way and was promptly due 's gentleman before, ap, and by the trate victim, who 'd'o admir sier be promised

I pot de ork in dat bottle," she d. "to l. ep it . om blowra' up " We e you afruid of it?" asked

"I rooms I war You white fo'ks don't be'ct in makin like 'hoo-doo.' Dat's becase no nigg, h fools and you. Dey all de me pecks at c ch other, judge, and f any pig an gors to put in bottles under my do' s.e; I'se goin' to lick her ef I has to do it on Broadway! Da's de af!"

"Want's in that bottle," asked M. Reeves, attempting to put the bo le to her nose.

"'rek it away ; tek it away !" claimed the frightened female. "I den't want none uf them bottles stuck up to my nose. I's 'fred of 'em." What did you do with the bottle after you found it?" asked Mr.

She replied that she put a cork a it and left it on her dresser. "Well, how is it you weren't afraid of it when it was on the dress-

er, and you were when it was under he step?" "Case it wouldn't hurt you e

e didn't step over it," was the re- opening of cables equaling 21/2 cents 'I could step over it under he

u. on de dresser." ·Well, did you ever see anyone

hoodooed,' asked the attorney. "Thousands of 'em, thousands o em." was the emphatic reply.

"What did it do to them," va next asked. Ah, some wuz dead, some dyin and some sick and full o' debbils." This evoked more laughter from \$7.55 for January.

the intensely amused spectators. The weman then said that she snew if she whipped the would-besorceress she wouldn't ' ne a pester- closed at \$3.77. ing her with no more 'conjums.' "I aint ofred ob young mggahs,"

she explained, "but when dey gets closed at \$7.52 to \$7.53. ole like Aunt Margaret and looks like she do, den I se 'fred ob dem street's weekly report on United spite the contention of the motorman shoh, an' dey buttah stay 'way wid States exports of wheat, which compares 3,937,233 bushels against dere botiles."

She replied that she did not, but

it. woman. Mr. J. Wheeler Campbell, who de- day: Ande I the Briggs woman, asked for niency, saying that the woman's per striking ignorance prompted

Judge Sanders said ought so, too, and informed Deposits, increase, \$21,937,800 woman that such foolish

beliefs were unwarranted by the spirit of civilization now prevailing. He fined her \$10 and costs and said that she ought to have been fined \$50 and

The bottle of hoodoo was turned The Myles Tobacco Warehouse over to Mayor Yeiser, who, after sprinkling some of its contents on Officer Frank Harlan, carried it off to place on exhibition as a talisman

of evil. Some of the officers are doomed. according to the woman. They accidentally got ontheir overcoats some of the red powder Aunt Margaret Over 450 Hogsheads of Tobacco sprinkled on the gate post.

#### THE GREAT HYPNOTIST.

Prof. Martin's Powers the Wonder of Those Who Witnessed the Exhibition.

At the Palmer House Last Night. Free Readings

Today.

The most remarkable exhibition last evening at the parlors of the The defendant admitted her gollt, Palmer House. Prof. Martin is a in all of which be was completely specesful, were such as to convince ite I a friend's house on Seventh street | what he chi'ms to be. The Professor rane in and accused her of putting a forred not to have the tests as strong sottle of "conjum" under her steps, as he will subject himself to when he becomes thoroughly rested.

The first test was that of mind ceding, and it displayed his ability o follow the thought of a person when concentrated on a certain idea. An ordinary pin was hid in the par-

The professor was then lead in and ol og the pe son by the hand who had concealed the pin, he lead him I'recily to the spot and found the

The parlor was fiiled with visitors and gorses of the hotel, and sil were front part. mor od at the exhibition.

The second test was that of reading the thoughts of another person. The prefessor was again securely bliadfolded. A deck of cards was then thor-

ougt y sh. fled. A gentleman who, us rede st sub seece, in which by e way is a prominent merchant to e w. s s ad, pepper and two sm 1 on Broadway, took the cards and in is m'nd se'ect d one. Prof. Mar-'a took him by the hand and placing Jackson, Ky., Nov. 21.—ExBaptish che ch last night for the sheriff Bryant, the absconding sherpe oo e of calleg a partor to fill the cold, he instantly To's w " cope several time" with

va ocs persons in the perior and w s a most convincing test. Af . ii 's remarkable test the prososor took the genileman to his

com and told to 1 m several events of his past life which to that moment r re.o's in the atmosphe e that she had been a secret of his own. And louged back. Afterwards she went this he did rever having seen the Pa-The professor then displayed his wonde fel powers as a hypnotist, and

tl's part of the exhibition was rem kable. Selecting a gentleman ch: r and soon had him under cortrol. He piercad , e lobe of his ea. whan redle and drew a long thread rooga the papearce, but no blood appe ed and when the subject was brought back to bis senses he felt no pale at all. The professor also put him into a state resembling a cataleptic and putting his head on one

chair and his feet on another, he sat on his body, with no apparent im-pression. The subject was then The insurance, it is understood, was chair and his feet on another, he sat brought out of this rigid condition for fire and consequently will cover with no effect beyond a dazed feeling for a moment. But l + remembered nothing of the test. Prof. Martin will remain at the

Palmer for a few days and any one desiring to see him for private conprivate parlors.

#### MARKETS.

Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) CHICAGO, Nov. 21 -Wheat opened fairly strong, considering the per bushel decline, aearly. It sold

at 75% for December and 79% for against a saw and his tingers were Corn opened at 263% for May. Sold up to 27c and closed at

Oats opened 21 1/2; sold up to 21 and closed at 21%. Pork opened at \$7.47, closed at

January lard opened at \$3.90 closed at \$3.95. January ribs opened at \$3.72, and

January sotton opened at \$7.49 soid to \$7.54 The features of the day were Brad-

"Did you ever have any trouble 4,664,500 bushels last week, and The important circumstance is that she heard the woman was after wheat is the break in India owing to ner husband, but thought there was heavy rains which have been falling

> Silver, 65 14. New York bank statement for to

> Reserve increase, \$5,801,650. Loans, increase, \$9,553,400. Specie, increase, \$4,260,000. Legal tender, increase, \$7,079,

Circulation, decrease, \$167,200.

Collapses.

THE STRAIN 100 HEAVY.

The mammoth tobacco warehouse of J. T. Myles and company, 1118 Broadway, with a mighty crash that seemed to shake the very foundations of the earth, completely collapsed at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon

The warehouse was a frame struct ure, all with the exception of the brick office fronting on the street. with assailing "Aunt" Margaret of mind reading ever given in this Crabiree, of South Second street, city was that of Prof. W. J. Martin feet, extending back to where Court street would intersect if extended. with a tar and gravel roof. It was 109-117 N. Third St.

built about four years ago by Lee Woolfolk, and in 1893 Mr. J. T. Myles, the present proprietor, as-

violent strain began to be manifested several days ago, in fact sometime ago, when the foundation began to spread and heap the dirt up on some side. The malls of the dirt up on the side of the dirt up on the side of the si or throwing a few flower pots, but An ore navy pin was indicated by its coulty, as she had a wound on her lieuw. She vehemently decided having the country blindfolded.

An ore navy pin was in his and the load began to get heavier and the load began to get heavier and the support weaker and heavier, and the support weaker and weaker. When the crash came and weaker. each side. The walls were infirm this morning it did not surprise a

> great many. . The sales were just over, and all the hands about the building had only a few moments before left the doomed structure and reached the

Mr. Smith Fields, Mr. J. F. Smith, besides several others, were in the office when the deafening crash came. The walls cracked and popped, and the plastering in several

places fell off. A wild rush was made for the door by those inside and their relief was great when they saw the heap of

crowd surrounded the building, des pite the rain, and for sometime there was considerable speculation as to whether or not anyone was injured. So far as is known no one was injured. If any one was in the ware house when it collapsed no one knows

must have met instant death, as the Ke and tons of debris are piled u, the site where the building form rly The approximate loss cannot be determined. It will be at least sevfrom the audience be placed him is a gral thousand dollars, in addition to the \$500 or more My e. & Co. will lose on account of being unable to conduct next week's sales, as a result

of the demolition of the warehou e.

of it. If there was, however, he

It is fortunate that no one was in owned by the Louisville Trust company. It is feared that great dam-

#### ALMOST CUT OFF.

sultation can find him there at his Mr. Whitledge Falls Against

His Had Terribly Lacerated b the Sharp Teeth.

James Whitledge, an employe of the Ohio Spoke and Rim Company up to 76% for December, and 79% had one hand almost severed a night step, but knowed I couldn't when it for May, and down to 74 4 for De- or two since at the factory on the cember, and 78 for May, and closed South Side. He stumbled and fell

chopped and lacerated in every direc-

He was taken to his home on Broad street and Doctors Robertson and Stewart were called to dress the injury. It is not thought that am-

putation will be necessary. The New Racket Store is always at the top in quality of goods; and at the bottom in prices.

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The warehouse was a frame struct-

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## sumed control of it. It was in the hands of the Louisville Trust company when the wreck occurred this There were 450 hogsheads of to bacco in the warehose proper. The Be Sure You're Right on Footwear

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